Congress Planning Cleanup in Hope of Midsummer Recess

Hearings on Revenue Bill to Raise 8 Billions To Be Resumed To-day

Conferrees Begin Work

Baker to Appear as Witness for \$12,000,000,000 Army

ar revenue legislation in the making, Congress this week plans a clean-up of partly finished appropriations and other bills in the hope of yet securing

resumed to-morrow by the House Ways and Means Committee. So few inter ests have signified a desire to submit statements that the committee may be able about June 20 to begin drafting the tentative bill designed to raise about \$8,000,000,000 in taxes as recom mended by Secretary McAdoo.

ness, opens hearings to-morrow on the twelve billion dollar army appropriation bill. Several other witnesses will follow, but the committee hopes to report the bill next week. Prompt action is expected in the Senate despite some opposition to the House provision giving the President unlimited authority to increase the army.

Conferrees Take Up Bills To-day Conferrees Take Up Bills To-day

Senate and House conferrees will begin work to-morrow on the \$1.610.

3. A second plant is expected to start operation measure, and deadlocks between conferrees on the agriculture, postoffice and rivers and harbors appropriations bills promise to be settled during the week. The Senate is expected to instruct its conferrees to yield and strike out the Gore amendment to the agricultural beginning in July and the fourth in August. All of them, it is thought, will be in operation within six months from the date on which construction was before amendment to the agricultural beginning in July and the fourth in August. All of them, it is thought, will be in operation within six months from the date on which construction was before amendment to the agricultural beginning in July and the fourth in August. All of them, it is thought, will be in operation within six months from the date on which construction was besten the date on which construction was besten to see the date on which construction was besten to gun. They were authorized by Constant and licutenants, on trial for his life for the military crime of desertion from the army.

It **as clearly just another victory of that old offender, Cupid, against his standing enemy, Mars. The ears that besten work and they will range from 2,000 to summons from the direction of Brook-

teed minimum wheat price to \$2.50 a bushel.

Another prohibition fight is threatening in the Senate. A meeting of the Senate Agriculture Committee is planned this week to strike from the Sil,000,000 emergency food appropriation bill the Randall amendment designed to force President Wilson to exercise his authority to stop manuar facture of beer and wines. Prohibition advocates in the Senate are prepared to vigorously urge a substitute amendment providing for declaration by Congress of complete prohibition during the war.

To Consider Rule on Debates

Consideration of the Underwood rule, proposing limitation of debate during the war, will be resumed tomorrow by the Senate. Indications are that Senator Borah's amendment providing for discussion of treaties in open instead of executive session will be defeated, but that the Underwood rule, amended to permit one hour and a half speeches instead of one hour as originally proposed, will be adopted. Conferrees on the oil leasing bill expect to meet early in the week. On Tuesday the Senate Banking Committee will begin hearings on the plan of Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, chairman, to maintain parity of American currency abroad. To Consider Rule on Debates

Two Billions Due This Week From

but comparatively few corporations took advantage of it. Under another plan, however, the Treasury in the lass six months has sold a great amount of certificates of indebtedness acceptable in payment of taxes, and these virtually amount to advance payments. The certificates are not redeemable until June 25, but the Treasury has ureed corporations and Treasury has urged corporations and banks to turn them in this week to avoid disturbing the distribution of money.

West Point Graduates Class of 136 Wednesday

Week's Prøgramme Will Open To-day With Sermon by Chaplain Silver

Chaplain Silver

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 2.—Exercises attendant upon the graduation of the class+ of 1919 from the United States Military Academy will begin tomorrow, when Chaplain Silver will deliver the graduation sermon in the chapel. The class of 1919 will be the third to be graduated in fourteen menths. It contains 136 men.

Two members of the class of 1918, which was graduated last August, have received the Croix de Guerre and mention in official dispatches for exceptional gallantry.

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The only social event this week will be the "hop," which will take place on Wednesday evening. That morning the class will be graduated. On Monday there will be an outdoor meet, and on Tuesday, alumni day, there will be the reception and review by the Secretary of War.

Three hundred and fifty Belgian soldiers arrived this noon from New York to visit the academy.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—With the Government Opens For Filling Shells

Three Others, Costing Five Millions Each, To Be in Operation Soon

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- The Ameri

two 155-milimetre, four 4.7 and two two 155-milimetre, four 4.7 and two 8-inch and larger. Three private factories already are loading 150,000 fuses and boosters daily, and a fourth plant is almost ready for production. Four government plants will be added to these as rapidly as they can be built. Five plants are busy loading shrapnel, turning out a total of 75,000 daily, divided among 75-millimetre, 155-millimetre and 4.7 sizes.

The ordnance department expects an

New Device Increases Output WASHINGTON, June 9.—The biggest was Department has been the success-

will open.

The possibility of the state reservation being used by the army as an aviation station is becoming more likely in view of the aerial coast patrol which was started last week. Already many of the 'planes have found this level stretch an ideal place to alight.

150,000 Flock to Coney

Crowd Stays Late Despite the "Lights Out" Order

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JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS FIFTH AVENUE AT 32nd STREET 4 MAIDEN LANE

Bridegroom, Tried as Deserter, Fears Bride May Soon be Widow

Its First Factory Private Czarnecki, Who Couldn't Resist Call of the Girl in Brooklyn and Left Camp to Wed, Anxiously Awaits Verdict of Court Martial

> With a light farewell to a soldier's ing, as Czarnecki's counsel was, but ife, Private Franklin W. Czarnecki that hardly changes the fact that under the 58th article of war absence without leave, coupled with intention, spells uary 23, and went forth to his wedwithout leave" or other military

standing enemy, Mars. The ears that were ringing with the soft, insistent summons from the direction of Brooklyn and The Girl simply could not hear the bugle blast of military duty. So it was on that February day that Private Czarnecki threw away his gun and, armed with nothing but his audacity, went out to become Mr. Czarnecki, bridegroom and vagabond at large.

Colors of Romance Painted Out

But the adventure that was glorious in February became a crime that was frightful as Czarnecki sat through the four hours of his trial last Tuesday. A vigorous prosecution by the camp judge advocate painted out all the warm colors of Czarnecki's romance, and left a stark picture labelled Deserter that was not soothing to the eyes of the subject.

It was with none of his former jauntiness, therefore, that Czarnecki stand his trial. He had become, instead of the careless and impetuous lover of a few months ago, a subdued and graven-faced prisoner, who listened to the indictment of Judge Advocate Roy O. Jackson in his summing up with downcast eyes and fingers twitching under the protection of the army hat on his knees.

A court martini is no light experience. The judge advocate may be young, as Lieutenant Jackson is, but that does not make him less stern. The prisoner's counsel may be earnest in his plea and cloquent in the plead-

out leave, coupled with intention, spells desertion and death.

The president of the court may be fair and reasonable in his rulings, as Major Campion was, but that doesn't alter the fact that he is first of all a soldier to whom military discipline is prime law.

Czarnecki knew that he might be shot as the result of the deliberations.

shot as the result of the deliberations of that June afternoon. That was enough to make any man look far away at the blue sky of Mincola, beyond the guardhouse and the barracks.

Hadn't Told His Wife

Only once did the sallow face or the sober blue eyes show any change. When his frightened young wife was called into court as a witness, Czarnecki's face grew white. When in answer to a question as to the reason for his continued absence from camp she said simply: "He said he hated to leave me," he looked up at her for the first time.

Czarnecki had not told his wife that he was "A. W. O. L." (absent without

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parks.
This is all right on nights when the stars shine and the air is warm. On rainy nights, the men just don't sleep at all. So far no definite solution of the problem has been reached, although

are paid and Liberty bond instalments are deducted.

The first few hundred to arrive are afforded shelter in some of the community service hotels and barracks. Those that follow face the choice of paying \$2 or more for a room in a hotel or else of sleeping in the parks.

Two dollars means a lot to the average soldier. Usually they take to the parks.

moment.
Second Issue Opposed However, the National Sculpture So-

responsibility and put out the present atroctices."

The new Distinguished Service Cross—for it is the cross that has most conspicuously excited artistic ire in this city—has been pictured many times in the newspapers since the first condemned set was struck.

Designed by a Philadelphia jewelry house, it centred an eagle on a cross-liberally garlanded with oak leaves. The whole spirit and conception of it, according to sculptors, are meaningless as well as remote. As one man expressed it, "For an Archbishop the thing might be all very well. For a soldier it is simply absurd." The second set, now under way, has merely eliminated some of the oak leaves.

Course in Patriotism Arranged for Teachers

Work Will Be Extended to

Country A laboratory experiment in patriotism, the purpose of which is to develop a system of teaching Americanism in public schools throughout the country,

was announced yesterday by the National Security League.

With the cooperation of the Lawrence (Mass.) Board of Education and the Massachusetts State Normal School at Lowell, the league is about to open in Lawrence a course especially designed to fit public school teachers for work as instructors in patriotism.

The course was devised by Dr. Ephraim W. Adams, of Leland Stanford Jr., University, who is a member of the Security League's National Patriotic Educational Society. It will be conducted, with Lawrence teachers as pupils, by Bernard Sheridan, School Superintendent of Lawrence; John J. Mahoney, principal of the Lowell Normal, and Blanche A. Cheney and Alma McCrum, of the Normal school faculty.

Senate Committee Pleased by Output

Engines Nearing Quantity Production in Four Plants, Investigators Find

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Members of visiting plants in Buffalo, Detroit, Indianapolis, and Dayton, Ohio. They brought word that the plants visited were rapidly reaching a quantity production basis.

duction basis.

Members of the sub-committee, which is composed of Senaters Thomas, of Colorado; Reed, of Missouri; Smith, of Georgia; New, of Indiana, and Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, declined to anticipate their report by a detailed account of the trip. They expressed themselves, however, as pleased with the showing now being made, and predicted that from now on there would be a marked improvement in the situation. The production of Liberty motors, they said, was increasing steadily and very shortly would reach a point where it would meet American demands.

The Senators witnessed a number of tests of the Liberty motor. While there are certain questions yet to be worked out in order to improve and perfect it further, they said, the tests were very satisfactory.

Because of the army appropriation hill now pending before the Military Committee, plans for resuming the inquiry are uncertain. Members of the sub-committee said their work had only started, however and that before beginning the hearing of testimony in Washington they expected to make other inspection tours. Plants in New Jersey may be visited later this week.

Photos of Eclipse Show New Star

Nashinoton, June 9.— The higgest outpouring of Federal taxes in the highest of the care drawn and seven profits taxe from individuals and corresponding to a seven profits tax port of the care drawn become and access profits taxes from individuals and corresponding to the care of the care o BAKER, Ore., June 9. A new star

BUENOS AYRES, June 9.—The "Navegacion," a weekly shipping journal, says that Count Donhoff, the new German chargé, has obtained permission from the German Ministry of Marine for the German sailors of the steamship Bahia Blanca, recently leased by the Argentine government, to disclose the hiding place of parts of the machinery which were secreted to prevent use of the vessel if requisitioned.

This will greatly facilitate the work of making the repairs.

9 feet x 12 feet

Medals of Honor To Be Presented By Gen. Pershing

War Department Names Expeditionary Chief as One to Confer Awards

Service Cross for Allies

Formal Ceremonies of Decoration Include Review of Troops When Possible

(Special Dispatch to The Tribune) WASHINGTON, June 9.—The presen tation of medals of honor and distinmerican fighters will be made by Gen ticable, the War Department announced mander in chief of the overseas force recognition is given.

Both the medal of honor and the dis tinguished service crosses are awarded lucted, with Lawrence teachers as pupils, by Bernard Sheridan, School Supils, by Bernard Sheridan, School Superintendent of Lawrence; John J. Makoney, principal of the Lowell Normal, and Blanche A. Cheney and Alma McCrum, of the Normal school faculty.

Senate Committee

Pleased by Output

Of Liberty Motors

tinguished service crosses are awarded for gallantry in action. The medal of rome is awarded only to officers and soldiers in the American army. The award of the distinguished service cross is confined to any one who may distinguish himself or herself by extraordinary heroism in connection with relitary operations against an armed enemy of the United States under circumstances which do not justify the awarded to any person who, while serving in any capacity with the army, shall distinguish himself or herself.

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The distinguished service medal is awarded for exceptionally meritorious service and will be confined to any one who distinguishes himself or herself by exceptionally meritorious service to the government in a duty of great responsibility in time of war or in connection with operations against an armed enemy of the United States. The War Department holds that the awarding of the distinguished service cross and medal be made to include officers and enlisted men of the Allied forces.

The following tests are to be applied to all cases recommended for the medal of honor:

of honor:

"Men who have performed in an action deeds of most distinguished personal bravery and self-sacrifice above and beyond all call of duty, so conspicuous as clearly to distinguish them for gallantry and intrepidity above their comrades; service which involves risk of life or the performance of more than ordinarily hazardous service, and the omission of which would not justly subject the person to censure as for subject the person to censure as for chortcomings of failure in the perfor-mance of his duty."

Troops To Be Reviewed When it is impracticable for the commander in chief to be present at the ceremony of presentation, the army, corps or division commander will be asked by the commander in chief to make the presentation in his name. When practicable the actual presentation of the medal of honor, the distinguished service cross at the distinguished service medal will be accompanied by a formal review. If practicable not less than one battalion will take part in the review. The division commander will receive the review and personally present the awards. When it is impracticable for the com-

Army Needs Mechanics

Urgent Call for Them Is Sent From Texas Fort

The big repair shops of the army at Fort Sam Houston are in urgent need of skilled mechanics. Word was received yesterday from Major Mark L. Ireland, who is in charge of the shops, that the following were wanted especially: Auto repairer, battery repairmen, blacksmith, carpenter, harward to the visitors and the what it meant to the visitors and the what it meant to the visitors and the what it meant to the visitors and the

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tion Service Proves Boon to Fighters' Relatives

The American Automobile Association's free transportation service to boys under twenty-one years of age Camp Upton demonstrated conclusively who have volunteeered for service in standing, it is the unfailing link con- Dix hope for the an necting scores of new National Army to Europe as full fledged citizens of men and their homes.

to Morris Brownstien, of the Depot with the Stars and Stripes to win im Brigade, as pure mockery, "rubbing it mediate citizenship, without regard to "," as the army puts it. To fully the time they have been residents of perfect day had the same dreary sig-

her tiny daughter, to whom he had been literally a daddy. But the night dering homeward and to his loved ones had been received by him. The big busses, of the American Automobile Association in which Baby Pearl and his sister were to come, would be unable to make the trip. The chauffeurs had been pressed into service to run trolley cars because of some strike, some place.

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The news came to his seventy-five comrades also. And they, like Brownstien, decided to "put a bid in" for a pass, if only for a few hours. But again they met a disheartening barrier.

The railroad special privilege fare, they were told by other gloomy soldiers, had been withdrawn and \$4.22 stood between them and home, even if they did secure the coveted passes. It was a night of mourning.

But in New York James A. Hemstreet, manager of the A. A. A. touring bureau, and Miss Nettie Miller were ruthlessly disturbing the sleep of numerous car owners by persistent

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Minors in Service To Start Move for Full Citizenship

A. A. A. Free Transporta- Boys at Camp Dix Want Honor Before Going Abroad

CAMP DIX, N. J., June 9. American The early morning sunshine seemed sional ruling permitted aliens serving Private Brownstien had considertly upon American-born soldiers who are expected a visit from his sinter and minors.

There are, of course, no minors the National Army, but there have been

this issue to the attention of their Representatives and United States Senators. In this way they hope to get action on the subject before Congress American citizens here during the last fortnight. The pride with which these soldiers regard their new honor was shown to-day when, in a score of instances newly naturalized men held family parties in the barracks in celebration of their new won citizenship.

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